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1. On 2 December 1952, two Travemünde fishing cutters were off Wismar within the East German three mile limit in misty weather. They were picked up by the patrol boat [ ] of the East German sea police and taken to Wismar. The following day, the crews were tried. Their catch was confiscated. The court recognized the fact that visibility was poor and therefore did not impose a stiffer sentence. The captain [ ] objected to the leniency of the court, but a second trial confirmed the decision. The boats were released on 4 December, but with the warning that they would be confiscated and 2-4 year prison sentences imposed on the crews if they again violated the three-mile limit.
2. Rostock. Thirty-five luggers of 250 BRT, which were built after the war, and four loggers of 550 BRT lay in Rostock harbor at the end of October. All were equipped with regular fishing gear.
3. Wismar. [ ] as of early November some 8,000 laborers were employed in the shipyard in Wismar. Many women are among the labor force. The shipyard is mainly occupied with repairs of former German merchant vessels.
4. Stettin. The Reiherwaerder harbor in Stettin is now a coal reloading point with modern equipment. The Russians have requisitioned only one pier.
5. Swinemünde. A flotilla of six former German M-boats lay in Swinemünde during November.

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